HOG.

SPIRITS STALKING O' NIGHTS.

kyes That Can Detect Intangible Forms of Inanimate Men.

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A Ghost That Hid Money. Last Summer, when in the country, I was very sick. When recovered enough I used to sit looking out of the window. One day my father gave me a ten-dollar bill, which I aid on the table near me, Suddenly the

laid on the table near me. Suddenly the door opened and in walked a hideous figure, which passing up to the table seized the money and with a laugh disappeared.

I had tried to scream but had lost that power of speech, and when I heard that strange ory I fainted. The next afternoon as I sat by the window suddenly the figure came out of the woods and began beckening me with its long finger. When, pointing to the ground, it disappeared.

When I had recovered I walked out to the spot where I had seen the figure, and to my surprise found my money hidden in the moss. I have always supposed the strange figure to have been an escaped lunatic from an asylum near by, but never could prove it.

Pointed Out His Consolation. Christmas, nine years ago, I was engaged o one of Erio's fairest daughters. We were slope on the lake, and as we were both passionately fond of skating we stayed rather late. In walking home my darling caught cold, and in six short days we laid her in the little churchyard. My heart was

broken.

One year later, at the same time and place.
I was alone brooding over my sorrow—thinknus of her whom I had lost—when suddenly
some one appeared before me. It was my
own dear departed loved one.
She spoke to me, took my hand, conversed
on reveral subjects, and before she disappeared gave me the following covenant:
"Go to Liverpool at once." on several subjects, and belowing covenant:

"Go to Liverpool at once."

I went, and in the house I stopped at I met
the lady who is now my wife, and she is so
much like the other in form and feature that
I cannot tell any difference.

T. J. C.

Real Skeleton-Sham Ghost. One cold Winter night in 1861, while the Harvard Medical College, I was alone in the dissecting room basily engaged in absorbing study. At the time no one was, as I supposed, in the building. It was the same room with the vault underneath in which Dr. Webster put portions of his vic-

which Dr. Webster put portions of his vicim. Dr. Parkman.
While intent upon my work I heard a noise
ike dry bones rattling. I looked around,
but seeing nothing, again gave my attention to my work, when all at once a terrible
erash sounded, and it seemed for a second
as if dry bones were flying in the air and
upon me. And in truth they were.

I jumped to my feet, throwing from me at
the same time a skeleton which a fellow-student had taken from its hook and thrown
upon me. I was frightened nearly to fainting, but, if memory serves me well, the saidplayful student did not play any more
ghostly jokes that Winter. MEDICAL.

Held to Her Troth.

Intermarriage was our old family custom. or the sake of keeping up the old name; so compelled to betroth myself to a ousin. I loved another, and Harry must

cousin. I loved another, and Harry must have suspected this, as he requested that we exchange rings. I gave him mine, a band of five beautiful rubies.

The eve before our marriage I was taking a sad farewell of my rejected lover. We had wandered to a secluded spot in the park. He was unsisting that I should break my oungagement and marry him, and I was on the point of yielding when I heard these words:

"Remember thine oath."

Out of the woods sprang a white spectral form, his head and face covered, and resting on his head at crown consisting of five white roses. Visible on his finger was the ring I had given Harry.

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Paralyzed with fear, I stared at it. Suddenly the rubies leaped from the ring to the crown of roses, and in letters like blood formed the word "Shame." This word decided my fate and Harry has never been ashamed of his wife.

Bradie.

moaming sound—a veritable ghost as I thought. My hair rose, my kneed amount of the poor horse for protection, who seemed to pity me, as he started to go, I cling ing to him, till we came to the entrance of the centerly, and there was the ghost sure shough.

A white cow, belonging to a farmer near by, was placidly chewing her cut, apparently contented, comforfable and happy, early contented, comforfable and happy.

A change of the contented comforfable and happy.

Seen in a Looking Glass. Before the close of the year I attended a Gorgeous Street Array of Some scance. Among many forms appeared one English Stage People. for me-a perfect stranger. This figure, an elderly woman, took my hand, leading me to the cabinet. It made ineffectual attempts to speak. The others had been voiable

peared.
That night I mused upon the spirit of my defunct parent. The mysteries were upon me. The mon shone, and wille gashin into space I saw the shadow of a head in the into space I saw the shadow of a head in the gloom. I looked keenly: it certainly was so. Wide, wild looking eyes returned my gaze. A pale, hargard face confronted me. I sat up ami looked at it. It seemed to approach. Thoughts of a catinet and multitules flocking to my rooms overpowered me. Financial difficulties vaniaged. I sank back with a sigh, between terror and eatisfaction. So did the vision.

I was gazing at my reflection in the opposite mirror. The ghost was the gheet of my former self.

E. M. W.

Some years ago, while spending some time with a friend whose father committed sniede, we would hear footsteps following us constantly. Near one room we could see footsprints in blood, but they would fade, coming downstairs before gaslight a crimson light would fash by, held in a hand.

If the plane were opened or closed we heard sweetest, quaintest music. After the dishes were locked in the cupboard the door would be opened, the dishes thrown violently in every direction, none being induced, Afterwards the table would be set, always for one more guest.

John Stetson wandered into the New Park Theatre Wednesday night to watch. The act of Pittsburg. After a little while he sant of Pittsburg. After a little

inred. Afterwards the table would be set, always for one more guest.
At no time did we see any one. One day at dark, standing near a room, I heard moans coming from it. Opening the door I saw my friend's father walking about wringing his lands and moaning, "Tell my wife I need her."
Spellbound I saw him take up a gun; a fissh and a report, then a fall and groans. The next I knew was some hours after. My friend was bending over messying. "Never mind, it is over; he will rest for a year. It was the room he died in. Every year he comes again."

ning with a single crew, and the captain Frank Bangs, the well-known and compening with a single crew, and the captain and engineer were at supper, I handling the engine and the deck hand in the wheel-bouse, when we wanted tomake a landing. I received two boils to stop the engine, and in answering the same I caught her on the centre. Then I received two more bells to go back, and at his owner bells to go back, and at his me it thought of the ghost, and I hallooed to 'pry,her off down there." To my surprise I beard the divisability of a doctor. One was sent and paid but a single visit. Baugs has worked hard in the theatrical profession. Terhaps his Triends are not aware of his need. engine and the deck hand in the wheelbouse, when we wanted tomake a landing.
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pinch-bar going into the balance wheel, and
the next moment she went off the centre,
and then I gave her steam and stopped the
boat. So the ghost saved the whole crew
their job, and about \$10,000 damage for
the owner by prying her off the centre, as
she was going head on to a vessel loaded
with grain.

DANIEL McGowan.

display, a novel exhibit of nearly a hundred Greek terra-cotta vases and figures from the Greek terra-cotta vases and figures from the collections of Thomas B, Clarks, James W. Ellsworth, Henry Graves, Henry G. Marquand, Benjamin Aitman, Brayton Ives, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Russell Sturgis, S. P. Avery and James S. Inglis. Of the sixty-nine vases sixty-one are loaned by Thomas B. Clarke. The exhibit is well arranged and exceedingly interesting. Betalled description is of necessity impossible this morning. The statuettes and groups are from various parts of Greece and Asia Minor, and are full of historical interest apart from their artistic qualities. Several see Tanagra figurines.

The pictures comprise fifty examples by leading American artists, many of them from the collection of Thos. B. Clarks. There are four canvases by Geo. Innes, "A May Day," the best two Tryons, two Wyants, two examples of Chas. H. Davis, and one or more each of Wm Bliss Eaker, Thos. Allen, R. W. Van Boskerck, Irving R. Niles, W. L. Coffin, R. Coxe. Chas. H. Miller, Robert C. Minor, R. A. Blakelock, H. W. Hanger and H. Boiton Jones, Reginald Cox's canvas is one of the best he has ever exhibited.

[From Texas Siftings.]
Benevolent Old Lady (to little girl)-My little dear, do you wash your face and hands every morning ?

No, mum
"Good gracious! That's perfectly dreadl. Do you wash your face in the middle
the day."
"No, mum."
"Dear me! When do you wash yourself?"

English Stage People.

Wemves Henderson, of Chicago, is it town, up to the ears in business connected enough.
I could not recognize it. Some one suggested 'my grandmother.' I replied, 'I beard, Jr., 'at Nillo's. Mr. Henderson says there had one." It slowly and addly disaptors.

The control of the production is a regular London that the production is a regular London. that the production is a regular London pantomime, minus the harlequinade. Richand Barker was rehearing the people at Niblo's yesterday, and will continue to do so until within a few hours of the opening on Monday night. Forty children appear in "Bluebeard" in a divertissement entitled procession formed of all such interesting myths as Jack the Giant-Killer, the Steeping Beauty and Little Red Ridinghood. The Old Woman Who Lived ma Shoe will also be there in full force. Frank Riair impersonates the gentlaman of the many wives.

John Stetson wandered into the New Park

Nies Lily Post, Mr. Jay Taylor, W. S. Da-bel. Mr. Hamilton and Joseph Frankau are among the people engaged by David Hen-derson for the Chicago "Gondoliera." Mr. Daboll is to be the Drike of Plaza-Toro, and Mr. Frankau the Grand Inquisitor. The chorus leaves this city for Chicago on Sun-day, the principals a week later.

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A Ghostly Marine Engineer:

I was fireman on a steamboat which had the name of being haunted. We were gunning with a single crew, and the captain

her maid is a very gorgeous spectacle. Solo-mon in all his glory is out of the sartorial contest with Miss Wainwright.

Alexander Comstock, of the Academy of Art at the Union League.

For the January monthly exhibition at the Union League Club, the Art Committee has prepared, in addition to the usual picture display, a novel exhibit of nearly a hundred

Little Mr. Fowler, the author of "A Lucky Penny," is in rather a curious predicament with regard to this play. The play itself is in the possession of a gentleman named Kenny, while the copyright is held by Frank Goodwin. In the mean time Mr. Fowler had an excellent offer, of which he was unable to avail himself owing to this tie-up.

Sarasate and D'Albert will be heard for the last time, until next time, at the Metro-politan Opera-House, Tuesday night.

Miss Palliser, the American girl in D'Oyly Carte's 'Gondoliers' company, had a papa in the theatre Tuesday night. The oid gentlemen sat patairs, and became so fearfully nervous when his daughter began to sing, that he had to get up and go out.

Things Theatrical in Brooklyn. In its meledramatic form "One of the Finest," with Edward Ryan as the jolly policeman, has "caught on" with the patrons of Jacobs' Lyceum Theatre. Clars Lane, is singing her way into the hearts of Manager Knowles's patrons at the Amphion, where Mr. Carleton is now presenting "The Brigands." "The Goudoliers" is underlined for the week of Feb. 5.

As a mirth-provoker "Natural Gas." at the Lee Avenue Academy, is proving a howing success. Donnelly and Girard are ambitious workers.

Edward Hanlan, who appears at each performance of "A Dark Secret," at Jacobs' Brooklyn Theatre, is being well entertained by the numerous Brooklyn boat clubs.

Manager Gebhardt, of Zipp's Carine.

Doing Her Best.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1890.



White Citizen-Well, Jackson, what are you doing for a living now? Colored Citizen—Ain't doin' nothin'; White Citizen—Ain't you ashamed of your-self to allow your wife to support you by washing? e woman takes in washin'. White Citizen-Ain't you a washing? Colored Citizen-Well, boss, my ole woman

(From Hunery's Weekly,)
"Oh, there's no country like England,"

am a mighty ignerant nigger, an' know how to do nuffin else.

exclaimed an enthusiastic Auglomaniac. "And yet you cannot say that it is a peer-less nation," replied an American. Wanted to Make Sure of Him.

sion. Perhaps his friends are not aware of his need.

Mr. Bagley-Say, you don't know of any responsible man around here, do you, that wants to indorse a note?

New York lady of a friend just back from the West.

"The tendency to spell Swinburne with an 'e' before the 'b."

A Limited Supply. (From Texas Siftings.)
G.—So you are going to marry another one of those Jones girls ?

H. -Yes. 'You have been married to two of them. haven't you?" And there are only two unmarried sister

left ?"
Yes, that's all."
'Yes, that's all."
'Well, then, you one ht to be careful with those Jones girls and not waste any more of them, or they will not hold out."

A Bad Hand.

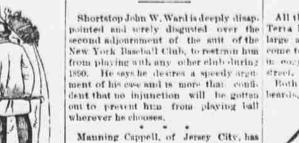
The Widow had just said No. "Life is a game, "said Mr. Upson Downes, reflectively. "I thought it was Draw, and Euchre for me,

"In that case," said the lady, consolingly, you will have to go it alone."

"Yes, and what's worse, "said Mr. Downes,
"I can't take my partner's best card."

"I always knew you were a horrid mercenary thing," remarked the Widow, as she cut out of the room, and left Mr. Downes to shuffle sadly on his lonesome way.

Ward Disappointed at the Post- They Have Natural Shoulder Capes ponement of His Lawsuit,



matched George Cappell against Thomas Cordick, the 145-pound boxer of the Seventh Ward, for a purse, the contest to take place within four weeks. Cappell weighs 140 pounds when in condition.

Buck Lawrence, the clever young boxer, of Hariem, who knocked out Tommy Lamahan in the Darcy Drilling Rooms rebently, will meet Jack McPherson in a glove contest within the next three warks. three weeks,

Johnny O'Brien and Max Luttlieg, who bolish the light weight wreating championship of the Amateur Athletic Union, will wrestle for a special trophy at the boxing and wrestling competition of the New York Athletic Club, Jan. 18.

Wanted to Make Sure of Him.

[From Judge,]

George—The ring does't seem to fit very well. Cara. Hadn't I better take it back and have it made smaller?

Clara—No, ticer's an engagement ring is an engagement ring, even if I have to wear it should my neck.

Of Course It Was Colder.

[From Mencey's Weekly,]

Mrs. Fangle—Why, I declare the dining-toom is colder since it was repapered than it was before.

Fangle—Of course. The new frieze is deeper than the old one.

There is likely to be considerable back, ing and filling in regard to the \$100 prize which he \$100 prize which Alex. A. Jordan, of the New York Athletic Club, won from Malcolm Which the state I shands at their all filling in regard to the \$100 prize which Alex. A. Jordan, of the New York Athletic Club, won from Malcolm Which the state I shands at their all filling in regard to the \$100 prize which Alex. A. Jordan, of the New York Athletic Club, won from Malcolm Which the state I shands at their all filling in regard to the \$100 prize which Alex. A. Jordan, of the New York Athletic Club, won from Malcolm White the Club, won from Alexand Successfully brought them through the trought back of the Malcolm White the trought what in gallou, of the good old New Bedford what in the fill have to the good old New Bedford what in the fill have to the form a Fuegean and successfully brought them through the trought them through the theory is all the of the Malcolm Regard to the good of

inting t part of the heavens, a boundless, infinite sea of nothingness."

"Nothingness!" he cchoed. "Why, Great Scott, Maria, there's a quart of rain in every square foot of that there cloud.

Attributable to the Pork Trade.

[From Hunsey's Workly.]

"What struck you particularly in regard to the literary feeling in Chicago?" asked a New York lady of a triend in the heaven the standing one of these three men will challenge him to spar for a trophy.

The National Association of Amateu

Oarsmen will hold a business meeting at the Gilsey House to-morrow evening. A Long Time to Wait. (From Taxas Saftings.)



Black Jim-Steady dar, Tige! If you I drew for a Queen; but it seems to be flushes dem birds 'fo' I gits dis breeches Euchre forme."

> They Were Both Happy. [From Drake's Macarine]

It Really Had Horns.

Twenty-five yaars ago, when but a boy, I lived on a farm a few miles from Albany.
For compensation for my ardous duties are lived in the first pass factor and wagnot but as located the horse and wagnot but as located and the horse and wagnot but as located and my arrows with the down and the first pass for the covered all the walnuts I could gather. I was I could gather the horse and wagnot but as located gather. I was located the horse and wagnot but as located and wagnot but as located the horse and wagnot but as located and wagnot but

and Handsome Beards.

Shortstop John W. Ward is deeply disap.

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ment of his case and is more than confi. Both took sage and stroke their long dent that no injunction will be gotten beards, for licky has a beard sa well as



BOTTH-AMPRICAN MONKEYS. her spouse, and seem to think New York is a pretty nice kind of a place.

ouxio family have ever visited this city considerable attention, and causes re-Ikey is determined that he and Becky marks. shall see all that is to be seen, that the | Irreverent youth, who do not suspe folks at home may know all about it.

folks at home may know all about it.

This interesting pair are not in the city from choice, but because Capt. Henry Dalton, of the good old New Bedford whating bark Ellen Mary, purchased them from a Fuegean and successfully brought them through the tropics.

That the westers a clube seat once occupied by Henry Clay, cry out as he passes:

Hi, histor, where did you get that hat? and Mr. illackburn looks around indignantly and whiles that he could whistle out the bears to est them, as Elijah, the prophet, did.

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Fangle—Of course. The new frieze is deeper than the old one.

Willing to Find One.

[Prom Judge.]

Bank Cashier—I can't discount that note unless you get a responsible man to indorse it.

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Romance versus Reality.

[Prom Time.]

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Attributable to the Pork Trade.

Example and Precept. (From the Boston Courier.] Angry Father-See here, Johnny, you mother tells me that you have been smoking igarettes.

Frightened Boy-I smoked only one, sir You smoked one: I ve a great mind take you into the woodshed and give you flogging.

Well, I'll let you off this time, seein

Well, I'll let you off this time, seeing that you promise not to do it again. But mind you keep your promise. Now go and bring me my pipe and tobacco pouch. Smoking cigarettes! The thought of it!

Sanctity Was What She Wanted. [From Judge.]
Lady—What a sweet odor of sanctity comes rom those roses! How much are they dozen?
Flower-Store Clerk—Three dollars. That's very cheap for those flowers at this time of the year.
Laily—Yes; it may be cheap for the flowers, but it strikes me as altogether too high for the odor of sanctity.

Thought He Had "The Grip." I have had what the doctors designated 'The Grip." At all events, I have had a most severe brouchitis and cold, I retained a physician, whose directions I followed and

a physician, whose directions I followed and whose prescriptions I had prepared and afterwards took with great regularity but no benefit.

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CHAPTER IV.

THE DISQUISE.

Would then complete his disguise by adopting for each leg above the knee. They ing fakir costume. He would be a "gura" had a very unclothed feeling when they critical inspection. Finally it was settled that Alick was to pass by the name of Jumns and Hosein had not been idle. The position were to be his disciples. But has held a very unclothed feeling when they critical inspection. Finally it was settled that Alick was to pass by the name of Jumns and Hosein had not been idle. and Hosein had not been idle. The position were to be his disciples. But they had no the waist was to be bare. They were each Das, Jack by that of Ganga Das, names of all the men was a critical one. It was well known that Hosein had been Alick's Gulab's solution of this difficulty lay in the approach, and when the troopers should different ways in which fakirs dressed their commenced.

Which were both very common. Gulab then proceeded to his own disguise, but retired to complete it, and while he did servant, and when the troopers should different ways in which fakirs dressed their commenced.

bring back word that he had shared in the hair. Some had it in loose matted masses First a layer of gum was taid over their so Hoseln advised his masters to lie down flight of his master his house would be immediately searched. It was not, therefore,
a secure place of concealment.

hanging round them, some plaited it into heads, to which the tow was attached, and and rest while he cooked their breakfast,
then this was comented together partly with
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and had a long journey before them, but The two men conversed together in low, on the top of their heads and made a conical stoutly refused to allow the ordinary method were quite unable to sleep, although they had ager tones, and then both left the house, chignon of it, standing straight up, the that fakirs use to be adopted. An ordinary not had more than two hours repose when arefully locking the door behind them.

Gulab was the first to come back, bearing and and filth. Gulab intended to adopt manure) for this operation, and as he consists and them to effect their they were startled at startle quid and a large quantity of tow. He and, revolting as it was, he said the ratched the two young men towing resteasily in their sleep, and then lightly onched Alick. He sprang up excitedly, with short hair, when their chances of detagged and a large quantity of tow. He and, revolting as it was, he said the no feeling of repugnance or disgust. The dress was so uncomfortable, and they had. They were startled at seeing stanting in the said:

"I suppose I will pass muster."

All tottled in the saugh and then they were startled at seeing stanting in the saugh as they done were made only a few inches in height, they were startled at seeing stanting in the saugh as they done at the disciples were young men. A regular till it hardened. They were also afraid of centre of the courtyard of the house a fakir.

All tottled in the saugh as they found it they maked, with great masted was Guide; but this almost entirely maked, with great masted was Guide; but this courted it was no wonder that suched Alick. He sprang up excitedly, at seeing it was Gulab, lay down again, alls the faithful trooper quietly unfolded in plant trooper quie

Alick saw at once the wisdom of the plan. across their foreheads to proclaim that they and acceded to it. He then awoke Jack. were devotees who served Siva, one of the and he too gave his consent—indeed, he was Hindoo gods, but to this Alick stoutly obalways accustomed to do what Alick thought lected. He would have no distinctive mark Gulab then noured some of the on his forehead stamping him as an idolliquid which he had in the bottle into two worshipper, and at length Gulab said that vessels and added water to it. He then although it would be best, still it was perasked the vouths to undress and wash them, haps hardly necessary, as fakirs often did seives all over with this liquid, rubbing it not use these marks, and that their hard into their skins. He himself superindisguise was complete. As he said so, tended the operation, paying particular at- each youth looked at the other, and certention to their faces and hands. After an tainly he would not have known his conhour's hard work they had changed the panion; a body naked, except from the color of their skins to a dull copper-waist half-way down the leg, the darkened brown. Just then Hosein returned with a skin besmeared with ashes, while over the quantity of cloth dyed yellow, that being face was that mud head-dress, the mud althe proper color for a religious devotee. most entirely hiding the tow, so that it was Alick and Jack were then each clotned in a impossible to know that it was not rough. dhoti. A dhoti is a long piece of cloth matted hair. Both were then provided with about a yard in width; it is wrapped round a yellow sheet to wrap around their bodies the waist, and then the ends are taken up at night, and also, if they chose, when sit-between the legs, so as to form a rough ting down during the daytime, which would

THEY WERE STARTLED AT SEEING A PARTE STANDING IN THE COURTS AND OF THE HOUSE.

crisp chippattes, and he had even succeeded slave, that my life is yours, to be spent in in making tea out of some that he had in the your service. It is true that instead of china there were prostrated himself at Alick's feet, and them

While they were eating, Gulab told them | already run and were still running in their that he had been for some years living service; that should they escape they would among fakirs, and that he had tearned always remember what they had done and

him to pass muster as a man of sufficient of the repast, and had just finished doing so learning to be followed in his travels by two when they heard a rush of footsteps and a disciples.

carthenware plates, and little earthenware pots had to do duty as come, but Alek and Jack did not think of this, and worked with appetites sharpened by the long delay, for they had now been up for several hours.

Alick assured them that neither Jack now he would ever forget the risks that they had

larded their discurses. This stock, though unfaithful to it.

small, he hoped would be sufficient to enable. Hosein their proceeded to remove all trace.

loud hammering at the door. He then gave them instructions as to the way they were to sit with their legs crossed and their hands folded. They were to endeavor always to keep their faces unmoved.

"Sepoys," whispered Gulab. "Hide yourelf. Hosein; remember your characters, masters." Then aloud he shouled. "Jumna Das, you lazy oaf, untrue to your never to exhibit surprise or amusement, but salt, son of a pig, why don't you hasten to maintain an air of stelld indifference. the door to open it? Stop your hammering Above all, they were never to speak a there, you blackguards; would you break not even to address him unless open the door?" He as he spoke sat down in a place where there was absolute with crossed legs near the fire, and motioned certainty that they would not be over- to Jack to do the same, while Aliek advanced

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much of their ways and also picked up many suffered; and should they fall, they felt sure of their rhythmical hymns, in which they that heaven would reward those who had teach their idoctrines, as well as having a given their lives for others. stock of quantations from their religious. The two natives answered that they had writings with which they so largely inter. exten their master's salt, and could not be

for no hardships, but who were possessed of dently surprised, ceased their attempts to you must go away.

The fakir commenced to laugh and then

heard. This was their only chance of safety. I to the door, his heart beating madly within They were to travel as fakirs of a high him. As soon as Gulab Singh's voice was stamp and professing to be men who cared heard shouting these words the Sepoys, eviwhich was so necessary to prevent detection | courtyard of the house, and as soon as it was higher standard of life than the ordinary at the far end of the yard by the astonished fairs. Above all, Gulab reminded them Sepoys. Alick slowly walked back and sea